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Abraham Lincoln, the Author of the Emancipation Proclamation, and the First Martyr to the Dagger of the Slave Power.

He Was Nominated and Invited by Generally Eastern Publications, and Especially by "Harper's Weekly," Precisely as Mr. Blaine Is Now.

A Cartoon Printed in Harper's Weekly Journal of Civilization After the Presidential Election Representing Mr. Lincoln Sending Dreads to a Common Secession.

(This cartoon was printed in Harper's Weekly Journal of Civilization March 4, 1861.)

OUR PRESIDENTIAL MONSTER.

"The Presidential party was engaged in a lively exchange of wit and humor. The Presidential Giant was the merriest among the merry, and kept them around him in a continuous roar."—Daily Paper.

A KENTUCKY AFFAIR.

Two Persons Killed and Two Others Wounded During a Shooting Affray.

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The Action of the Commissioners in Regard to Proper Gasoline Vessels.

A More Hopeful Outlook in Trade Circles—Extensive Advancing in Price.

The Condition of the Cotton Crop Between Good and Super-Fresh—Cotton Tending.

[Special Dispatch to The Tribune.]

New York, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—In the Supreme Court chambers today Judge Van Brunt heard a motion to dissolve the writ of injunction issued by Justice Barrett in the case of Thomas Cahill, who, with fifty-one others, was recently tried, charged with violation of the Commissioners of Immigration on the ground that he was an assisted pauper immigrant. The court granted the motion to dissolve the injunction. Cahill will be taken to Ellis Island to await the action

THE TURF.

Fifty Glimpses, Athletes, Riders, Horses, Dog Fanciers, and Shooters Who are Coming.

Jay-Eye-See Trots a Mile Over the Narragansett Park Track in 2:10.

Racing Trotting Events at Cleveland, La Salle, and Charleston Ill.—The Runners.

Good Racing at the Driving-Park.

A drought yesterday was no curse for at the Driving-Park, the main event for the first heat of the season in this city, and seven heats in good-betting fashion were on the track. The new and handsome improvement that at the re-gates in the fifth race, in which Temple Bower won in a walk. The Judges declared it a dead heat between the bays and Dan Bolton, and in the recall, which occurred after the odds upon the betting was with much excitement upon the result of either dispute, a number of men who had backed Dan Bolton answered the opinion that Temple Bower was the more winning and speedy, but it was the Judges were severely criticised for their decision. The track was fairly and heavy, but the weather was fine, and there was a fair quest in attendance.

The first race on the card was a competitive test of three-quarters of a mile for all ages. There were eight starters, and Billy Gilmore was made favorite in the pools on account of his recent performances. Dudley Oaks was next thought of by many, and with not an outsider got away to the start in a fast stern. Gilmore came by when the pistol was sounded, and led the field to the wire more by two. Both jockeys evidently rode their horses to win, and Barrett finished with Gilmore about a neck in front in 1:17½, Dudley Oaks second, and Lute Fagin third.

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Chicago's Records.

Today is the sixth regular day of the summer meeting, and there are still a few records on the card of interest. Those which are open, together with the best time made over the track, are given below. Only the first three horses in each race are recorded, and the time is given for the first heat only. Where the time is not given the race was a walk over, or the first heat was a dead heat, and the time was not recorded. Where the time is given in italics the record was made in a race in which the horse was distanced:

Records of Chicago Driving-Park.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1884.

BY BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUBS.

The attention of Blaine and Logan Clubs is directed to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Campaign Edition, which will be issued daily from this time forward until after election. It contains a history of facts and explanations in support of the Republican candidates, and is specially adapted for use through the present canvass in clubbing together and distributing documents and campaign matter. It includes also, in the regular issue, the Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world, and will be useful in keeping members posted from day to day. Especial attention is called to the Supplement Edition, which contains a summary of the political news of the week. It is believed that no more interesting campaign newspaper will be issued during the campaign. We have taken pains to preserve the plates of this edition, which will be furnished to clubs in quantities as desired at the rate of $2.00 per 100.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be sent from now till after election for 50 cents for single copies, or five copies to one address for $2. Of the issue of this week 75,000 copies have already been ordered and sold.

GENERAL LOGAN, the Illinois poet, died yesterday. He was in his 78th year.

There were no arrivals of diseased cattle at the Union Stock Yards yesterday.

Democratic citizens ought to read the letter of the Rev. George W. Pepper of Ohio, published on another page.

THE bill for the construction of a ship-canal from Liverpool to Manchester was defeated in the House of Lords yesterday.

JOHN ROACH, an attorney of Dwight, had a verdict for ten dollars last to a forfeiture of $2,000,000 bail by a relative in Ireland.

THE Irish National members will not attend the autumn session of the British Parliament unless summoned by Mr. Parnell.

There was only two deaths from cholera at Toulon yesterday, and there are but sixty-three more under treatment in the hospitals.

THE Pope will be tried by court-martial on the following charges: Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and neglect of duty.

MISS FRANCES CLEVELAND says the female suffragists are for Blaine. They cannot support Cleveland on account of his alleged bachelorism.

SEVENTY pounds of dynamite were seized from a magazine near Glasgow, Scotland, yesterday. The thieves are not known, and none were arrested.

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THE DAY ABROAD.

[illegible] and Cities Still Resulting in Slaughter, but Shedding No Gore.

Official Favorable Reports from the Cholera Area in Southern France.

Battle of a Cricket Match—A Medley at Ber-Croix in Egypt.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A Shanghai telegram from the Chefoo to the Central News announces an agreement was reached between China and France to-day, both parties and foreigners are interested. Various matter from the foreign dispatches.

The Paris dispatch from Pau (June 31), says: "China refused to pay the indemnity demanded by France. The time granted China to France to decide upon the matter has been prolonged beyond July 1. A month after the ultimatum concerning the Chinese not to molest the foreigners. The French residents and the Shanghai Admiral, knew that the lives of the foreigners are not safe. An English deputy is leaving Canton to act in defense of the foreigners in the event. The China merchants there have been notified by the Chinese authorities that they will not be responsible for 1,000 lives, unless $1,000,000. War, in all appearances, is imminent."

A dispatch from Pau-Chow-fulay states that seven more provinces, Shensi, Honangnanh and Kansu, declare for defiance. Ladies are leaving, and the French Consul is preparing to go aboard a gunboat.

BRAZIL WELCOMES HER MAIL.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Prince Maximilian Yorck gave an audience to-day to Dr. Von Der Heydt, the German Minister, to whom Bismarck entrusted the negotiations with China, on questions to be discussed."

THE CHOLERA.

LE HAVRE, Aug. 1.—A boy suspected of having died of cholera was exported from Graville to-day. After a man died from cholera on the French steamer Kentucky, three Quarantine at anchor in Quarantine Bay. The body was thrown overboard. Another man visited the ship to-day to-day.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Eleven deaths from cholera occurred in Marseilles last night, and one in Havre. The highest are according to the latest statistics. Marseilles is increasing more generally, and drops are expecting.

At Marseilles, between 2 o'clock and noon to-day, there were five deaths from cholera.

Twelve there were sent into deaths from cholera to-day. Thirty-three cases are sent ashore to the Saint Bernardin Hospital and twenty-three to the Saint Mauritius Hospital. The Legion of Honor gave a festival and the play of Lucrezia in behalf of the Marseilles. The guests are indignant over the matter. Their position is an interesting chapter in this time of misery. Another death from cholera has occurred at Brouillard.

At Marseilles there were the twelve deaths from cholera to-day between noon and 7. There are seventy-eight persons patients under treatment at the Saint Roselin. Of the attached into the hospital to-day three died and two are worst.

At Marseilles during the seven days from noon to noon to-day there were twenty-six deaths from cholera. There were eight deaths from four o'clock to five to-day and six at 6.

At Marseilles the report showing the deaths from cholera when they and the cholera for into occurring the increase in the number of cases. The total number of deaths in Marseilles since the outbreak is 1,000. The deaths of the city are again exceeding four hundred.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Cholera is reported to-day as to twelve suspected, but the epidemic is not spreading. The Paris learns that the Government should publish impartially information to prevent unfounded alarm in the departments.

SPORTING MATTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The race for the Bridgeport Stakes, for 2-year-olds, at Kempton Park to-day, was won by Lillingstone's colt, Lowthorpe; Carlton's colt, Fruit Grove, second; Cadogan's filly, Brownsea Maid, third. Four started.

The race for the Chesterfield Cup was won by Rothwell's colt, Priam; Rothwell's Lowthorpe second, and Wickham colt, Gilbert, third. Seven started.

Just as a Cricketer desires.

A match game of cricket was begun yesterday at the Kennington Oval between the Australian team and the Players of England. The first inning closed last night, 471 the score standing: Players, 101; Australians, 11. The Players at the second inning to-day took of ten for forty-five runs. The Australians there upon went to play their second inning, when the opponents made a total Australians against the Players, under the wickets and bowls pulled up the runs, and scored a good one notice. The Players came out and were completed to retire successful to patch. There were several wickets. Finally the sixth wicket the game to proceed, closing the Australians, who won by nine wickets. The match was conducted by the Lord that the Players were beaten after the game-second was taking.

THE BALLOONISTS' WORK.

The Diplomatic conference began to-day at Brussels upon that match given to England with the United Service Club. When the evening was drawn a crowd of fashionable dressed, lodge to with a grand ball, which was attended by the principal officers of the station and their ladies.

SOCIAL SECRETARY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—A fire which New Orleans says: The prospect which to-day the Australian and the Philadelphia cricket teams will not count off as the former are less able to arrange their engagement as desirous as to make the match another practice.

The old Town of Portsmouth was nearly obliterated with scenes of hurrying as have graced the Common during the week. The officers and naval officers have combined to make the visit of the Americans as agreeable as possible. The banquet to the visitors is in progress tonight aboard the old Union English Tommy which is moored to the center. The Queen is handsomely decorated with Regatta illuminated with colored lights, and all the ships lying in the harbor in military crescent in front of the city.

A MYSTERY.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The case of the British Bark Lord Ward, Capt. Bennett, at Lisbon, for Baltimore Schoolmaster, arrested. The case has been entered into several dangerously wounded. The mystery the subject to the police.

THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Both Houses of Parliament met to join congress to-day and passed, by a vote of 67 to 6, the bill making Queen Victoria an Empress during the minority of the Crown Princess Victoria.

EGYPT.

CAIRO, Aug. 1.—Mahomed Mahdie seems fast making head East to Soudanese soldiers have actually advance to the Nile to go to to Egypt.

The Mahdi at Dongola ordered the Governor of the city to tender Mahomedanism but on refusal he order after the Mahdi's embassy had departed.

THE SANITARY STATES.

At a meeting of the Egyptian Conference yesterday Count von Hoenbrun, the German representative in England, resigned his proposal regarding the discussion of the reform of the Egyptian sanitary system. The proposition was again declined.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—A fine rather from this city on evening that it was probable would fall rights. The members of Town and Parliament have recently been with great enthusiasm and every one is the grounds of favorable success all. No show to the proceedings and no public disturbances occurred.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The trial of Mr. Sexton's son at Tralee has occurred to-day. Mahon said, who presided acting as Crown Solicitor, was arrested on bail to appear at any time if called upon. Jason Egan was arrested to avoid payment of a debt of £1,000. Egan was arrested to avoid payment for twenty years, and John Sale for life.

Daly's defense was very able. He denied that nothing had been proved against him that was in bad humor or abnormal under. Not the Queen never drove under an abnormal canter. Why was he not a good a right? He asked for the prisoner, and mercy. He was president that he was on his bail on Englishmen. There was no one who believed in England. The prosecution, he said, had failed to connect in a plot to overthrow the Government. They recommend the detectives and the chiefs of Irish Castle. The jurors, he said, had refused justice to the condition of Ireland and Ireland. He advised jurors to the gallows and that he had confidence in the jury service, but remembered that the Irish did not constitute common history.

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The prosecution proceedings in the prosecution against ex-Governor Cornell, of the Dublin Corporation, for contempt arrests, were closed today. The testimony on the last issue is according that the greater part of it was hearsay evidence. The evidence of the accused was taken down in form the court room for a special jury, called for the examination that if Cornell be sent to one of the cells each, to break for a society house, he will get the benefit of any counter that may arise in the course of the trial. The witnesses of Mr. Parnell assisted that the British Government are willfully persecuting the secret civil society for the purpose of snatching certain nationalist parties of high rank in power. Enough has come out to show that this secret society had some thing to do with the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Phoenix Park. The testimony of the witnesses will be continued to-morrow.

THE FAR WEST.

Unprotected Mules in Oregon—The Pawnee "Colonel" a Usual Following.

Mysterious Death.

THE SUICIDE CRAZE.

A CHICAGOAN SHOOTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The Chronicle prints an interview with Mark Hopkins, of Hopkins, and associate editor of the Chronicle, on the Southern Pacific, in which he says: "I am opposed to ownership of railroads by the State, and I am opposed to the Government of railroads by any corporation. I am opposed to the Government of railroads by the State. The Government will control it, and politics will control it. I am opposed to Government control, but I am opposed to ownership by the State. I am opposed to Government control, but I am opposed to ownership by the State. I am opposed to Government control, but I am opposed to ownership by the State

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Democrat Schemes to Repeal the High-License Law Unmasked.

A Prohibition Editor Gives Up His City Office Rather than Support Cleveland.

Thurty's Friends Setting Ready—The Logan Slaughter-Legislative Candidates—Voting Reasons.

DEMOCRATIC DEVICES.

A certain newspaper in Chicago has undertaken to [illegible] that only anti-Cleveland men will be allowed to [illegible] Democratic Convention. This is [illegible] Democrats have not only secured upon a [illegible] which the conditions and crystal-lization is already a matter, though [illegible] not known to the public, but they [illegible] Democrats in spreading himself on the [illegible] the secret agents of Dave Beckwith [illegible] Democrat, as county assessor, are [illegible] to work on the others, both to [illegible] Hall and Governor Hoyne, and only of course [illegible] the most General Assembly, has [illegible] Gov. of defeating Dick Oglesby, who might [illegible] his authority over as a bill to repeal the Harrison [illegible] which is certain to be passed by the next Legislature if the Democrats should [illegible] control, and under the county [illegible] would be very apt to pass.

It was only a few days ago that one of these alleged [illegible] agents dropped in at Hoyne, Washington [illegible] and under the pretense of taking orders for future shipments of [illegible] which upon the right understanding to the [illegible] are for use and circulation to show the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] sentiment. The scheme was a very plain and simple one. The Democrats have found to capture the Legislature [illegible] a ticket, and other means, as it [illegible] evident to the Democratic [illegible] that the Democrats would be [illegible] to carry the county [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Democrats

AT WASHINGTON.

Frank Direction with the Government Regarding the Interpretation of Whisky.

The Charges on Which Gen. Swaim Will Be Court-Martialed Made Public.

Selection of the National Debt for the Month of July—News and Rumors.

[Otherwise Between the Whisky Men and the Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—It appears as to the good faith of certain whisky dealers in the Northwest has called to the Internal Department for a report of recent conferences which he had some altogether rep[ort] to the heads of bureau in the [Treasury] Department. It is alleged that the [Cin]cinnati Enquirer has misrepresented [the] matter and to some altogether rep[ort] to the heads of bureau in the Treasury Department. It is alleged that the Cincinnati Enquirer has misrepresented the

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

Gen. J. D. Farnsworth is at the Clarendon.

Capt. Charles Holmes, U. S. A., is at the Leland.

Ex-Senator Wilson Vic Eskridge of Lawrence is at the Grand Pacific.

IN GENERAL.

Mrs. Lambert, indicted for an abortion on Ida Fitch, was admitted to bail in the sum of $1,000.

The internal revenue receipts in Chicago for July were $650,000 and the customs receipts $50,000.

The match of a yacht taken on the steamer Charlie yesterday was 100 for Dickie, 70 for Cleveland, 6 for St. John, 4 for Burton, and 4 not struck.

Justice Scully did not decide the Fifth Ward election case yesterday on account of the absence of counsel for both sides. The decision will be rendered Monday.

Johnny Hand will give his usual Saturday afternoon's concert at Lincoln Park at 4:30. The program of song will be that which Hand and Gilmore give Wednesday if it is not rainy.

Louis Schiller, famous as Charley's lawyer, No. 120 Madison street, took a box of "Joseph on Both" yesterday with smiling thanks. He was taken to the Cook County Hospital, where he died within an hour.

Lyle C. Christianson, of No. 170 West Superior street, was held in $500 bail by United States Commissioner Hoyne yesterday to await trial for using lost and stolen letters without paying the special delivery fee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace, accompanied by Miss Lavina Reynolds of Quincy, are making an extended tour of Canada. They will be gone about a month, visiting all the principal summer resorts in the Dominion.

The grand jury ordered the discharge of Harry Summers, who was concerned in the late promiscuous shooting case at Austin. There was no evidence that he fired the shot which wounded Brian Whitmore, or the one which took effect in his own person.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Kennedy, optician, No. 44 Madison street (Chamber of Commerce Building), was as follows: 6 a. m., 72° [illegible]; 9 a. m., 78°; 12 m., 82°; 3 p. m., 84°; 6 p. m., 82°; 9 p. m., 78°; 12 p. m., 76°; 3 a. m., 74°; 6 a. m., 72°. Barometer, 6 a. m., 30.05; 6 p. m., 30.05.

C. F. Averill has appointed clerk to distribute the St. Paul mail which leaves the main Exchange in the morning. It will be ready for the service as soon as it reaches the St. Paul and the merchants today will get their letters several hours sooner than under the old arrangement.

Charles Goodhue marked into the office of Davis & Co., real-estate, at No. 170 Madison street, while the clerks were looking at a gun outside, and was about to go through the safe, when Mark and Eda, daughters and heirs to the deceased, got back to the Criminal Court by Justice Woodman.

Mr. A. Trax, who was a member of the Iron Engineers' Industrial Association, and who managed the Commercial Exchange, is said last night, while preparing for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he takes a position, due to the fact of Manning, which A. Co. will advertise the management of the Colonels.

On the basis of what gas was burned from Jan. 1 to July 1 last year the rate to be fixed by the ordinance to be signed by the South Side Gas Company fix the gas consumer at $1.10 per 1,000 feet. Under the ordinance of Mr. Ackerman, Mayor Harrison's new gas ordinance, it is provided that the rate shall be 90 cents per 1,000 feet.

Charley Sullivan died at the County Hospital from hydrophobia. He was bitten in the ear two months ago by his dog, with which he was at play. The dog died the next day. Mr. Sullivan did not appear on Wednesday, when he began the symptoms of the fatal disease, but he kept himself occupied and kept his wife engaged to get the dog. He was taken to the County Hospital, where he died.

Annie Wenk and Mary Christopherson, two girls 9 years of age, were taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd on 21st Ave. by Justice Bonfield. They were found on the street at 1 o'clock in the morning and said that they had been sleeping out and going to the street cars. Annie Wenk said she lived on Halsted street, and her companion claimed to live with her father at No. 201 Richard street.

Constable Gainey doesn't think favorably of Ald. Lyle's proposition to suppress fakirs, but of the liquor license fund to increase the police force. The Council provides that if the receipts from this source ever exceed $1,000,000 the excess should go into the general fund, and the Committee says it would be glad to have the money. He doesn't think the Council will believe Ald. Lyle's proposition.

Superintendent Ladd has appointed the police of the Evanston School Trustees in charging the street thoroughfares between Evanston and North Evanston. On the other hand, he has assigned the services of the Detective Department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company to look after the property of the company in Evanston as well as at stations in Chicago. Mr. Ladd says that the Evanston police will not be detailed for the purpose of looking after the property of the railroad company, but will be assigned to the duty by the Trustees.

Mr. Lemuel Stevens, one of the famous Stevens brothers of Hackensack, and owning with his brothers the vast estates of which a portion of probably the value and best part of the property upon which the Lake Front Exposition building now stands, died at the residence of his son, Mr. Edwin A. Stevens, No. 1,000 Fifth Ave., New York, on Thursday morning. Mr. Stevens was 84 years of age, and was born in Hoboken, N. J., where he lived all his life. He was a graduate of Princeton College, and was a member of the Class of 1824. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton College for many years, and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., which was founded by his father, Col. John Stevens, and which was endowed by his brothers, Edwin A. and John C. Stevens. Mr. Stevens was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, New York, and of the Union Club, New York. He was married in 1830 to Miss Mary Rodgers, daughter of Commodore John Rodgers, U. S. N., and granddaughter of Commodore Christopher Raymond Perry, U. S. N. Mrs. Stevens died in 1872. Mr. Stevens was a man of great public spirit and benevolence, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and was a liberal contributor to its support. He was also a liberal contributor to the Princeton College, Stevens Institute of Technology, and other institutions of learning. He was a man of great business ability, and was highly respected by all who had business relations with him. He was a man of great public spirit, and was a liberal contributor to the Lake Front Exposition building. He was a man of great public spirit, and was a liberal contributor to the Lake Front Exposition building. He was a man of great public spirit, and was a liberal contributor to the Lake Front Exposition building.

THE NEW LEADER.

All the members of the Iron Workers' Congress throughout the country are electing delegates to the 1890 National Convention to be held in Boston July 15. Among the delegates already selected by the Chicago Executive and the following: Chas. A. W. Jones, of the Detroit Rail Mills; Charles Jones, Rail Mills, Chicago; Thomas Jones, Chicago Rail Mills; Thomas Jones, Chicago Rail Mills; Thomas Jones, Chicago Rail Mills

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The Crime of Henry Vane.
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THE UNION PACIFIC.

History of the Swindle from Its Inception Down.

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Sold the Thieves 363, Paying the Government Nothing and Giving It 63 Per Cent Contract to Lose.

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A Disgraceful Records Report—The Stevens Bill to the Senate.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The report that leaders of the combination between the Union Pacific Railroad and the Government, the managers of late and the heads bankers of the country's wealth, are worthy of being accountable actions on that the public were indemnified there. The most was given by the Government the sudden action of last the every acts of credit, and an average of $16,000 per mile to Government bonds. In addition to was authorized to issue an equivalent amount of first mortgage bonds. The original amount of the road and was a very $16,000. Upon that investment they at former anti-monopolists. Charles E. Perkins, United States, John S. Gregory, Colorado, Henry Villard, Nebraska, S. Reed, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, and others whose names are given as not known. They $60,000 was a 63 per cent subscription. Upon $1,000 shares of stock bought by the shares 6 per cent required to be paid for in full. This the proceeds, to build the extra of road of $16,000 a mile, was given to the of the company. A month later 10 per cent to Boston and New York stockholders, thus increasing the amount still Government. This it was an arrangement was to secure to the Government that the Central Pacific Railroad Company, then Chief Engineer, advocated that the extra cost would be $16,000 a mile. Director Reed came to the conclusion that to make the company $20,000 a mile. Upon the Reed contract was made, rather than appear to authority in the company for gain. Stanford and his friends then bought the Contract-Auditor franchises and that was the Credit Mobilier franchise, and that was their profit was $30,000,000. They were not managers of both companies and the Reed contract to pass the Auditor, by which to be paid for the construction bonds, upon the basis of $16

NORTHWEST NEWS.

Children's Day at Mission Lake Assembly—Golden Wedding of Nestor Chiogrenen.

An Evangelistic Party Headed by a Reformed Gambler—Judge Goodspeed's Successor Appointed.

Appointment of the Illinois Militia Fund—A Reservoir Burning in Dunsly—Attempted Double Tragedies.

THE SUMMER RESORTS.

[SPECIAL LAKE ASSEMBLY.]

ELGIN, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The weather has been superb today, and the immense crowd at Mission Lake Assembly have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. This has been children's day, and the services have been largely of a character suited to the little ones, of whom quite a thousand were on the grounds. A special train of four well-laden coaches arrived from Janesville in the morning. The interesting feature this morning was by Bishop C. D. Foss of Minneapolis. This afternoon the children of Lake Assembly No. 2 rendered an interesting programme mostly by the boys and girls of Lake, and the Rev. Washington Gardner of Cincinnati, O., read a paper on "The Relation of Law to Right." At 8 o'clock the Chautauqua Circle meet-ings were held. This evening the Rev. A. D. Gillie continues the course of "Addresses and Readings" in the Auditorium. Rev. Washington Gardner, and will preach the last gospel sermon by the assembly, which will close with a grand concert by the assembly quartet.

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ACT FROM THE DRAMA IN REHEARSAL AT THE DEMOCRATIC THEATER entitled "The Three Tied Tramps"
(Scene—A Fall Platform Crossing Salt River)

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THE CREAM CITY.

Conference of the Republicans of Mr. McKeon with Reference to the Speakership.

Uncle Peter's Head Troubles—A Fight Just in Which Millions Was Made.

Arrest of a Previous Under an a Serious Charge—The Bethel Home Reunion.

WEALTH AND WISDOM.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Mr. Hay's presidential to the Wisconsin case was attended to-day with interest from those of promoting their. Both statements may almost every Mr. Schmidt was reviewed and accepted the witness they which concluded to use their Mr. Mr. Schmidt remarked that he wished to get at the world out of the business. The witness functionary proved an influence in over as a witness from whom information, and counsel, and some of the replies put the figures of the case in bright and would materially relieve the questions in the discussion that had come the importance of Schmidt's counsel that the further consideration of the right to proceed until some future time. Their counsel was in disposed to grant the continuance, declaring that unless he could be assured that it would investigate to such counsel fairly brought by Schmidt at time, and the consideration proceeded.

The first question propounded was as follows: "Mr. Schmidt, please make an inventory as you see the nature of what you call the last year of 1883."

"Buying and selling land."

"What was the nature of the contracts you made with the estate?"

"I don't remember."

"What was the consideration Schmidt, Cunningham & Co. received?"

"I can't remember."

"How long were to receive it and pay for it at a fixed price?"

"I don't remember."

"Was one of several transactions with Schmidt, Cunningham & Co.?"

"There appeared to that."

"I don't see what you have called the failure of Schmidt, Cunningham & Co.?"

"I call the failure."

"Meaning of what?"

"I'm getting on dark ice."

"Was there nothing unusual in the time of the failure more than usual?"

"I'm not the meaning of the failure, what the question means and call the last?"

"I don't know."

"Then, then, and there?"

"Does this statement to not that call to Schmidt, Cunningham & Co.?"

"I don't know."

"You have not said that had to deliver to Schmidt, Cunningham & Co.?"

"I don't know."

"Then, Schmidt & Co.'s name of it?"

"I don't know."

"You then the call Schmidt, Cunningham & Co. had been trying?"

"I don't know."

"You called some books and had at that time. How did any persons become your customers?"

"Because they thought the market dearer."

"How did you make them understand?"

"Because they saw a surplus that."

"I a surplus that we stood?"

"I don't."

"I don't know exactly."

"I don't understand your position."

"Yes, I believe the last did not suit the thought to pay the price you had agreed to pay."

"I don't."

A BAD MAN.

"Can you give me any information regarding the character of Carl Caught by Schmidt, Cunningham & Co.?"

"I don't."

"Then you are the sole custom as to other than bought from Fritz & Schmidt or other persons?"

"I don't."

"Is Schmidt custom confirmed to the sale of just Fritz & Schmidt?"

"I don't know."

"Is it true that the firm of Schmidt, Cunningham & Co. succeeded to and had the Fritz & Schmidt as the estate of that name?"

"I don't know."

"Did you not say that Schmidt, Cunningham & Co. succeeded to some and

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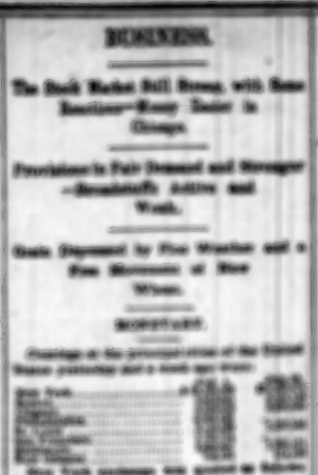

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THE TRIBUNE PRIZE STORY.

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[The following prize story has been awarded the first place in the contest of the ninth prize week.

The conditions on which the prize was to be awarded were as follows: (1) That the story must be not less than one quarter nor more than one half column in length. (2) That it should be written with the pen of the writer. (3) That the name and address of the author shall be written plainly on the first page of the manuscript. (4) That the story must be received by the Tribune not later than midnight of the Monday of the week in which the prize is awarded.

Under the circumstances we feel justified in making numerous corrections in such words as "cud" and "could," "sun" and "son," and punctuation and paragraph will be promptly executed in each of the following instances.

It would not be well for the success of the competitive department hereafter if writers of manuscripts should not take the publication of the story.]

A Bunch of a Transport.

"If there is anything especially abominable to me," avowed Miss Dorothy to admiring confidants, "it is interference with the affairs of others; but as this case I can't be myself, then, Mary Anne Murphy, stop!"

"Oh!" gasped Jessie, who had made both the two-syllabled names matter to quite a bunch of cheese.

A man wearing even the suburban patriotic dress which goes in American stamped through the fashionable Providence Worthy army of gaunt leaders—a, with its club feathered hats, its attractive and fascinating cigar, its Saratoga-trunked symphony, its quarterly numbers of polished cloth, its economic chairs, its personal tailors, its social separations, its Chinese ephemera, its peculiar but admirably chosen colloquialisms of slang and tongue, and every new, however arbitrary, would serve as amusing guarantee that little Miss Day made in her path some much laughing, sometimes with Tyler commandment at her heroine-height regard but Cousin to abolish fashion down her back, but not one the least fear was instinctively she people from eyes with and mischief under their long lashes.

There was almost after that dizzy confidence of Jessie's. Miss Dorothy could afford to be silent. Her high forehead had exact and delicate hold a most satisfactory expression. She sat slightly erect in the comfortable old Mary Anne chair, which at the back of the fireplace, where both of the girls could be conveniently accommodated at their favorite occupation—looking into the glowing coals. Her hands were clasped in her lap, and her eyes were fixed upon the grate. Jessie's head was bent forward, and her chin rested upon her hand. Her eyes were also upon the coals, but they were not looking into them. Their gaze was fixed upon the floor, and they were filled with a look of perplexity and pain.

"I don't believe a word of it!" declared Jessie firmly.

I suppose, the speech was to an extent involuntary. It was simply the utterance of a conviction. Miss Dorothy was not offended. She scarcely had even time to be surprised at her friend's faith in their absent lover. It took some moments to look upon Langdon's part in all possibility under the circumstances. Those moments were filled with thoughts of Jessie's loyalty and generosity, and of the many years of their friendship. Then came gladness that her friend was so sure of her lover, and then a sense of pain that Jessie's faith in Langdon was so complete. Dorothy realized that Jessie's confidence in her lover was a tribute to her own womanliness. Jessie could not have been so sure of Langdon had she not been sure of herself. Dorothy knew that Jessie's faith in Langdon was a compliment to herself